

and throw the election into Congress, where Breckinridge has the best chance of any of the candidates.

What do the Breckinridge men propose to accomplish by setting up a separate ticket? Not to elect their candidate, for that is simply impossible, but to defeat Douglas and render the republican ticket victorious. What do the Breckinridge men gain by this course? Nothing whatever, for Douglas cannot be defeated any worse than he will be, and it would be like cutting one's nose to vex his face and the Regency. The true course is to defeat Lincoln in order to spite Douglas and the Regency. The great course is to defeat Lincoln anyhow, and leave the rest to the House of Representatives, or to the good sense of the people and the conservative electors after they are chosen in November. This is best for the Breckinridge section, and every other section of the great conservative party who are arrayed in antagonism to the revolutionary designs of the black republicans.

#### THE FUSION NEGOTIATIONS.

**The Excitement Among the Politicians—The Volunteers Make Two New Propositions—Both Rejected by Dean Richmond—Where is James T. Brady—Richmond's Ultimatum—Six Conditions—Vacancies on the Douglas Ticket, &c., &c.**

There was a lively time amongst the politicians at the St. Nicholas Hotel yesterday. The numerous fusion talkers were flying about as though every hour was their last, and they had their wits to make during that short time. The busy throng of democrats appeared as though the nation rested upon their heads, and if they moved either to the right or left it would fall off and smash things generally. Early in the morning everything looked harmonious, but as the hours rolled away matters and things began to wear a more confused appearance. There seemed to be a screw loose somewhere, but no one at first could tell where. It was amusing to watch the movements of the political trixsters as they hurried to and fro in an excited manner. The pressure that was brought to bear exceeded anything that has transpired since the commencement of the fusion negotiations.

Judge Atkin, the Douglas counsellor for Lieutenant Governor, made his appearance early in the morning. John Cochrane was seen busily moving about, laboring for a union. George Sanders, who had been one of the intractable anti-slavery men, became somewhat manageable under the feeling that seemed to prevail on all sides. Benjamin Wood was also there early and late, urging upon the committee to settle the question at once. He took the ground that it was the duty of the Western and Northern members of the committee to yield to those in the southeastern portion of the State; also that the few members of the committee who voted in favor of the position from the Green Committee represented at least forty percent of the democratic vote of the State, while nearly all of the seven who voted against it came from the districts that are strongly republican, and cannot give democratic majorities if they are united. It being the wish of the representatives in the committee from all of the democratic localities where the party had to depend upon their strength, he thought the members of the committee from other sections should yield to them, and not pursue a course that would ruin the party in its present strength.

Alderman Dayton, of Brooklyn, was also there, laboring the best he knew how to bring about in some manner a union that should unite the entire anti-slavery forces of the State; but with all the talk, bluster and figuring, the political atoms of the once harmonious democracy could not be made to stick together; like oil and water, they would remain separate.

The new committee from the Volunteers made their appearance about noon, and commenced firing at Richmond; encouraged by the talk that the Regency desired to unite the several fragments, they made him another proposition. They agreed to surrender the State ticket to Mr. Richmond who would give them one elector at large and nine district electors, four of the latter to be new men, and the other five from the present Breckinridge State ticket.

James T. Brady, elector at large, John C. Brewer, for the First district, David D. Miller, for the Second district, Moses Taylor, for the Third district, W. B. Dunham, for the Fourth district, Jacob Wellerwell, for the Fifth district, James H. Moore, for the Sixth district, Asa Henry, for the Eighth district, Aaron Ward, for the Ninth district. Henry Sypher, for the Tenth district.

This proposition Mr. Richmond rejected without any hesitation, and said that there were not so many vacancies to be filled; he could not possibly give them that number. Let him be ever so willing, he has no power to remove electors; six vacancies were all that they could procure, and he could not go beyond that number. The Volunteers immediately left him, and were soon in private conversation in various parts of the hotel, some of them exceedingly excited. The question was frequently asked, "Has any one seen Brady?" John C. Mather has gone after him," was the quiet response, "and we hope to find him in time to arrange matters for the Union meeting." We were likewise informed that Schell and all the administration officers in New York were consulting against the recognition of the Green and Tucker organization, and as it was believed that the influence of these men would go farther for the ticket than the present State Committee, their request went further with Mr. Richmond than anything else, and seemed to strengthen him in his determination to lay Green, Tucker & Co. on cold.

We were told several times that Brady had been won by three or four Breckinridge men, who stated that he was willing to accept the place of elector at large, and retire from the field as candidate for Governor; but they furnished no proof of the fact, and only said that some body else had seen him; it did not, therefore, come before the committee in any tangible shape, but only as some person's assertion. In the meantime, parties continued their sputters for him without success; everybody seemed to arrive at the conclusion that he had purposely hid himself. "Has any one seen Brady?" was the inquiry on all sides.

The Volunteers, who at first declared that they would not make any further attempts to settle the difficulty, finally decided, after an exciting controversy amongst themselves, to make one more effort, and about three P. M. they gave a proposition to Mr. Dayton, who immediately laid it before Mr. Richmond, who had agreed to take six names from the present Breckinridge ticket, and Brady as elector at large.

This proposition Mr. Richmond rejected at once, declaring that he would not have anything to do with any man who was not on the electoral ticket. "What way of the asserting that man?"—Let me call the Breckinridge, the most reliable Breckinridge.

The city had objected to the names on that ticket. He would not, under any consideration, touch them.

Richmond's reply was returned to the Volunteers, when the whole party left for room 12, and remained in session nearly two hours, deliberating over the cause of their country. At six P. M. they came rushing down stairs, with countenances as long as the rail road by Lincoln, at once revealing to every person in sight that they had been in agreement whatever between them—no man agreeing to disagree. It seems that the committee, with several outsiders, went directly before Mr. Richmond, and when they would not do so, Mr. Richmond again assured them that he would not take a man off from the Breckinridge electoral ticket. This at last settled the question.

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